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MEMORY TEXT.

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ILY HORSLEY, Captain.

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'OH WRETCHED MAN THAT I AM, WHO SHALL DELIVER ME OUT OF THIS BODY OF DEATH?—ROMANS 7:5.

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Sinner, Read This!

"SAVE ME!"

"MAKE IT FOUR TIMES! Heave the log!"

"What is she doing?" asked the captain.

"Three knots, sir!"

"On deck, there!" cried the look-out at day-break, as the sun rose, bright and clear.

"What is it?" "A long line of heavy breakers, sir," they began to say.

"The crew were astonished and horrified, as they watched the coming mountains of breakers, rushing themselves into fury on the terrible barrier reef."

"Another hour, and we are lost!"

"Shimmy, you are surrounded by dangers. Very often there is but a step between you and death."

"The great danger of being led into sin; of living in sin; of dying in sin."

"The first step towards safety is to be freed from the power and dominion of sin—its humbling and humbling."

"What does God say in His Word? 'He that is born of God, he shall not sin.'"

"Soon afterwards the ship found the anchorage through the reef, and entered the much-trodden 'Tongue Straits' on her course to Singapore."

"The strait is filled with rocks, islands and reefs; dangers attend on all sides; ships are often lost there; and frequently shipwrecked sailors are found on the shore, who have no money to these who fall into their hands."

"The ship was carefully handled, but the course was so dangerous and the wind so tempestuous, that at length the captain came, 'Hark the main-bow! Stand by the anchor!'"

"At this juncture some voices appeared from behind a jutting point and up-proached rapidly. One was a native, the others followed fast behind. 'It's a rescue, and a rescue for life!'"

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(READ THIS IN MEETING, CAPTAINS.)

RACHEL, THE WANDERER.

A Story of "B'andy, W'isky and Wum."

By LIEUT. E. HILDER, of New Zealand.

I HAVE ALWAYS BEEN A BAD GIRL," exclaimed Rachel, when asked what kind of a life she had formerly lived; and her story is indeed a sad one. She is a native of Oxfordshire, England, and from early childhood was in the habit of taking strong drink, this being the commencement of her downfall, her favorite drink being, she says, in childhood, "b'andy, w'isky and wum."

Draper's Shop

In North-London, where she managed to stay nine months, but through her bad language and drunken habits was obliged to leave. She went home to her mother, and having just accepted the habit of drinking through her indulgence in sin to the fullest extent.

Being at last thoroughly out of patience with her daughter, Rachel's mother determined to disown her altogether and send her to America, where she would not be known. Accordingly, she started all the necessary papers, and put her in charge of two young men, also bound for the United States, and on that boat! How woefully the time passed! By much woe and sorrow, and given if only to procure one drink! Being denied this privilege, she made up her mind to do it in other ways, her favorite amusements being betting, gambling, card-playing, and much worse than these, at each of which she was becoming quite a professional.

Arriving at Castle Gardens, New York, with the sum of \$2 in her possession, which she had won through her betting, she had made up her mind to have a good game. She was placed in the middle of a large hall, and was examined and questioned as to who she was and where she came from, but growing very impatient with them for keeping her so long, she made her escape, each time being brought back, until the third time, when she

and she abused him dreadfully. Not knowing what else to do, he drove to the police-station, and there left her. The next morning she took a train for her mother's home, where she stayed a week, and then took a place as nurse, only staying a fortnight through her bad behavior. Although poor Rachel had now arrived at the age of twenty, she had such a hold upon her that she felt it impossible to break away from it.

At last Rachel made up her mind.

To Get Married.
The wedding-day was fixed, but the young man, realizing the responsibility he was taking upon himself, disappeared with some one else, and left Rachel to herself, lower in sin and more debilitated than ever. She didn't care now; she was robbed of everything that was good, and would go as far into sin as she could.

Her mother was quite unconcerned as to what became of her daughter, so Rachel took ship for Australia, and landed in Rockhampton. Not being fit for work when she arrived, Rachel procured a ticket to enter the hospital, where she stayed till her baby was born. Not seeming a fit person to be the nurse of a baby, the child was taken from her and given out to nurse. Rachel herself taking another situation, and setting out once more on

Her Sinful Career.

One day, while having a quarrel in the bar with a young man, he threw a glass at her, which went through the window-pane, hitting a policeman in the street on the head. For this offence she received a sentence of one month in jail. At another time, as the policeman came in at the front door where she was lying in arrest, he saw her out at the back way, having to jump three fences to make her escape.

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Got Out of Her Grasp

altogether. She immediately stepped into the first public-house she came across, where she made up for the time she had been in jail, and, having settled herself at last, she settled down for two years and a half. In this place Rachel was allowed a great deal of liberty by the manager, who was therefore she had splendid opportunity of indulging in sin and bad habits. She would leave her mother's house at eight o'clock in the evening, arriving home between three and four in the morning, when she would begin her work. She would have a sleep in the daytime, and he out again in the evening as before.

Arriving home one morning very much tired, she made up her mind to go back to her mother, and in the window of her bedroom, which was two stories high, she saw some one fell through

On to the Pavement Below,

where she was found when the occupants of the house got up. After leaving her mother's house and deciding to make a trip round America, which she enjoyed in her own way. On finishing her tour, she made up her mind to go back to her mother, and in the window of her bedroom, which was two stories high, she saw some one fell through

feel the effects of her sinful life, and was beginning to wish she was dead. What cured her for the future? It never entered her mind that she had an eternity to spend, and even had the fact dawned upon her, it would have made but little difference—she was determined to end

This Miserable Life
With this bleak prospect in her mind she made her way to the river; but as she was in the act of plunging into the water, three Army Soldiers, who had been following

Stopped in Front of Her

and asked her what she was going to do, to which she replied, "Jump in!" They took her home, and told her of a Saviour who, though she was so bad, was able to save her. She was afterwards taken to the home in Highbury, where she became converted, and her encouragement around her. She is trying her utmost to please those who have rescued her from such a life of sin and wretchedness, and though the effects of her many years' indulgence with her, sin on her soul is too deep for the Blood of Christ to wash away.

Earth's lives hold more things than honey and new mint splitters can, which cannot scratch or become weary, and which are as good as the sun, and as well as the most precious. It guarantees that, even if one of our children should die, it is equally valuable to artists and architects, and it is almost indestructible.

THE NOBLE ARMY OF MARTYRS.

A Ballad of the Early Persecutions

Fire, sword, and rack, and every torture
Of torturing agony a Nero could do.
Every sword and rack and every torture
They are whipt and torn and maimed,
And so calmly can they wait the
dawning glimmers of Paradise.

Yet, though there was not to wear a golden crown on high—
Let him stand a shining crown!
Though blood-scented coronets mean the end of all—
Yet they'll tread the way so rough,
For their Christ is just enough,
In the light that by His name alone
the persecuting Saul.

Tear of the weathers from him that
longs on his throne,
While simple Greek girls fan his heated
head;
Blush of his rock, and
Till the foe comes hurrying on him—
when he's paid as the dead.

So ever thus the world would have a
Wrong masquerading as a righteous
cause,
And the helpless Truth is thrown
about the waiting lions' man.
Lost in the crowd of the world,
The old delusion's badge.

The power more the song of Moses
should be sung,
"Thou to the dark each sinner soul be
ward the light!"

Yet could grace and love suffice
To lead the way to the light,
The soul's light, as each his
heart's blood shed.

Balance, grace, love, the golden cross
which weaves the way to the light,
Weigh well the joys their way hours
invite.

What, then, the darkness's while,
Of their prayers will abide?
One of the world's many
each every age of human night!

Welcome, ye hosts, that, so caring
round the ring,
Waiting to spring, and hungry for the
rich, clamorous ye of force.

While the bloody road awaiting turn
on their night to opening day.

Thus, the night, ye martyrs from your
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"THE BEST YET."

WHAT THE FAITH of our ar-
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sioner, is, with respect to the
great Territorial Campaign just
about to commence may be judged from
the motto chosen by her. If this be made
the motto not only of the Campaign, but
of each INDIVIDUAL ENGAGED IN
THE CAMPAIGN, there will be such a
fight and such a victory as will surely
justify both the faith of the Field Com-
missioner and the sending out of such a
high-spirited motto. Our thousands of friends
across the Continent, will, too, we feel
sure, respond to Miss Booth's appeal
as they have done on former occasions,
and help make up a Harvest Thanksgiving
total worthy of our King and the
great work He has called us to.

FRAGRANT COMRADESHIP.

BLESSED ARE THE DEAD which
die in the Lord, and blessed are
they who sympathize with those who
are bereaved. Mrs. Wiseman has men-
tioned the sympathy of comrades, and
sent us the following letter:

Barrie, Ont.
Editor War Cry:—
Kindly thank all Officers and Soldiers
who have so kindly remembered me in
this dark hour of mine—and I am still un-
able to answer the many wires and let-
ters. I appreciate their kindness and
sympathy very much. Elnora's last
wish was to be true to God and the
Army and meet him in Heaven.
Fulfilling Yours under the Flag,
MISS. E. WISEMAN, Ensign.

Latest from Brigadier Read.

On Train, July 31st, 1897.

Point, but pursuing. Finished glori-
ous campaign at Owen Sound. Sixteen
sunk. The town raised. Fourteen
passage to Manitoulin Island. Terrible
sickness. Piece storm. Successful
and reception at Little Current.
rown band surrounded us. Indians all
on fire. Sing several selections. Can-
tains Wilson and Lieutenant Bond
launched things. Mrs. Read addressed
meeting at Collingwood. Just off to
Bracebridge for week-end. Oh, for a
harvest of souls.—P. O.

Bring ye all the tithes into
the storehouse, and prove
me now herewith, saith the
Lord of Hosts, if I will not
open you the windows of
heaven, and pour you out a
blessing, that there shall
not be room enough to re-
ceive it.—Mal. iii. 10.

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At the Crystal Palace Demonstration.

[CABLED.]
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HAMILTON'S MAYOR,

CHIEF OF POLICE,
And Other Prominent Citizens Welcome
Adjutant and Mrs. Burditt.

ADJUTANT and MRS. BURDITT
have had an extraordinarily good
welcome to Hamilton. The fol-
lowing citations from a long re-
port in the Hamilton Spectator will give
an idea of how representative and en-
thusiastic their welcome has been.
"The United Corps of the Salvation
Army in this city met at the steam-
boat company's wharf last evening at
7.15 to welcome their new Officers, Ad-
jutant and Mrs. Burditt, and Captain
Rowe, Treasurer Provost, Captain and
Mrs. Lacey, Sergt. Mrs. Pinmore and
Acting Sergeant Mrs. Sledford went to
the boat and greet their Officers on the
wharf. The Soldiers and Band, with col-
ours flying, banners waving, drum, drums,
and transparencies, formed a ring, and
on the arrival of the new leaders, led
and introduced by Treasurer Provost,
the Band played 'Welcome Home.' After
a few tremendous volleys, Sam Lamlare,
one of the Bandmen, read the following
address:—
"To Adjutant and Mrs. Burditt, Offi-
cers of the Salvation Army. Having
been informed by the Local Officer of
your appointment by Commissioner Booth
to the charge of the Salvation Army in
this city, we take great pleasure in wel-
coming you both a hearty welcome to

this 'the ambitious city' of Canada.
Though you are to us total strangers,
yet we feel safe in tendering you this
welcome, having a personal knowledge
of the good work and sacrifice of your
predecessors in charge of the Army here
for many years, in fulfilling the com-
mands of the Master in aiding fallen
humanity, ruling many to good citizen-
ship, and taking the simple Gospel story
into the highways. Trusting your stay
in this city may be very successful in
your noble work, (Signed) G. A. Colqu-
houn, Mayor; Alexander Smith, Chief of
Police; Rev. A. Burns, President of La-
line Church; Rev. J. G. Shaver, Pres-
b. Church; Abil. William McAndrew,
Abil. William Hill; S. R. Goss, bar-
ter; A. M. Muckley, General Secretary
Y. M. C. A.

The lightning began to flash and the
thunder roll when the Soldiers gathered
in the two decorated electric cars en-
gaged for the occasion. They had hardly got
started when the rain came down in tor-
rents. But by the shouts and halloos of
within the drawn curtains and the nigh-
ing of the band, this did not seem to
dampen the ardor of the happy Salvation

has, who made the best of the circum-
stances. The run was around the Bell
Line, the Soldiers playing and shouting.
After a few words by S. Laidlaw,
Captain Rowe, Adjutant and Mrs. Burditt
responded, expressing their gratitude
for such expressions of welcome, and
hoping to be all that was expected of
them as followers of the Master.
The turnout was most extraordinarily
large for such a rainy night. Over 50
took the ride on the cars, and the Anti-
torium was fairly well filled.

Manitoba crop reports indicate a bon-
tous harvest.

The "Church Economist" has esti-
mated that not less than \$20,000,000 will be
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the four National Conventions, namely,
Christian Endeavor Society at San Fran-
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at Chattanooga, the Epworth League
at Toronto, and the Brotherhood of St.
Andrew's at Buffalo. Christianity is
good for trade.

WINNIPEG OFFICERS, AGENTS AND HELPERS.



A Half-Hour in Kingston Penitentiary.

It was my privilege to be present at
the quarterly meeting of the King-
ston Penitentiary, by our comrade and
co-workers, Mr. Metcalf, who
kindly consented for the Salvation Army
to conduct four meetings annually.
One feels awe-stricken as these men, to
the number of about 200, are marched in
to the chapel, under a strict guard. They
are just after dinner, and in one short
half-hour must again proceed to the
studies and other occupations. The
meeting was very impressive, the few
minutes were made the utmost use of;
the time, however, was far too brief
quite to do justice to the occasion.
The choir gave us some of their chris-
tian music and song.

While looking upon the faces of the
convicts, I could not help but think
that they had seen brighter days, the
most of them looked smart and intelli-
gent, and but few had the criminal ap-
pearance. Who knows what the devil
would have brought us to, were it not

While the earth remaineth, seedtime and harvest, cold and heat, and sun
night, shall cease --GEN. viii. 22.

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ADJUTANT and MRS. BURDITT have had an extraordinarily good welcome to Hamilton. The following clippings from a local paper give a more representative and enthusiastic their welcome has been.

"The United Corps of the Salvation Army in this city met at the steamboat company's wharf last evening at 8 to welcome their new Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Burditt, and Captain and Mrs. Lacey. Sergeant, Mrs. Penmore and Miss Sergeant. Mrs. Skelton went to meet them and greet the Officers on the wharf. The Soldiers and Band, with colorful banners waving, brass drums, and transparencies, formed a ring, and the arrival of the new leaders, led in introduced by Treasurer Provost. The band played 'Welcome Home.' After a few tremendous volleys, Sun Landers, one of the Bandmen, read the following address:

"To Adjutant and Mrs. Burditt, Officers of the Salvation Army, having been informed by the Local Officer of an appointment by Commissioner Booth to the charge of the Salvation Army in this city, we take great pleasure in welcoming you both a hearty welcome to

this 'the ambitious city' of Canada. Though you are to us total strangers, yet we feel safe in welcoming you this welcome, having a personal knowledge of the good work and sacrifice of your predecessors in charge of the Army here for many years, in fulfilling the commands of the Master in abiding faithfulness, ruling many to good citizenship, and taking the simple Gospel story into the highways, trusting your stay in this city may be very successful in your noble work. (Signed) G. A. Colquhoun, Mayor; Alexander Smith, Chief of Police; Rev. A. Burns, President of Ladies College; Rev. J. G. Shaver, Minister of the Free Church; Aid. William McAndrew, Ald. William Hill; S. B. Gage, Barrister; A. M. Mackay, General Secretary Y. M. C. A.

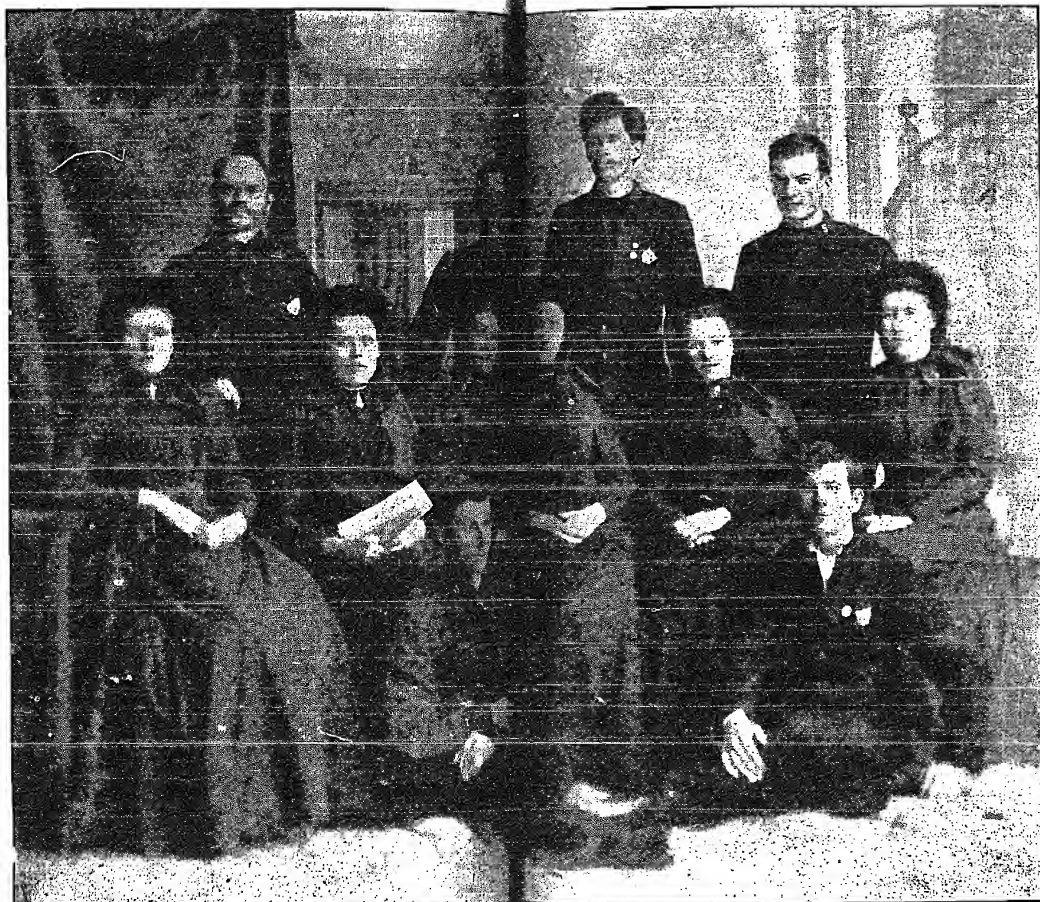
The lightning began to flash and the thunder roll when the Soldiers gathered in the two decorated electric cars engaged for the occasion. They had hardly got started when the rain came down in torrents. But by the soldiers and individuals within the drawn curtains and the blurring of the Rain, this did not seem to dampen the ardor of the happy Salvation-

ists, who made the best of the circumstances. The rain was around the 1st Line, the Soldiers playing and singing. After a few words by S. Landers, Captain Rowe, Adjutant and Mrs. Burditt responded, expressing their gratitude for such expressions of welcome, promising to be all that was expected of them as followers of the Master.

The turnout was most extraordinarily large for such a rainy night. Over 500 took the ride on the cars, and the Auditorium was fairly well filled.

Manitoba group reports indicate a hour-long harvest.

The "Church Economist" has estimated that not less than \$50,000 will be spent this summer by those attending the four National Conventions, namely, Christian Endeavor Society at San Francisco, the Young People's Baptist Society at Chattanooga, the Epworth League at Toronto, and the Brotherhood of St. Andrew's at Buffalo. Christianity is good for trade.

WINNIPEG OFFICERS, AGENTS AND HELPERS.

Capt. Tooke, Sgt. Almoille, Sgt. Major Wilson, Sgt. N. Anderson, Sgt. Jackson, Capt. Chisholm, Capt. Bally, Capt. Habbick, Knight Walton, Sgt. Stantbridge, Sgt. R. Johansson, Sgt. Simonite.

A Half-Hour in Kingston Penitentiary.

It was my privilege to be present at the quarterly meeting at the Kingston Penitentiary, by our comrade officers. The warden, Mr. Metcalf, has kindly consented for the Salvation Army to conduct four meetings annually.

One took place on October 25th, to the number of about 600, are married in the chapel, under a strict guard. They are just after dinner, and in one short half-hour most again proceed to the quarters and other occupations. The meeting was very impressive, the few minutes were made the utmost use of; the time, however, was far too brief, quite to do justice to the occasion.

The choir gave us some of their choicest music and song.

While looking upon the faces of the convicts, I could not help but think that they had seen brighter days, the most of them looked smart and intelligent, and but few had the criminal appearance. Who knows what the day's Andrew's at Buffalo. Christianity is good for trade.

for conquering graves. There is but this difference, the best are bought low by sin and the worst are redeemed by grace when sin is forsaken.

We pray and believe that these men will be led to Him, who redeems none and saveth all that come "unto Him."

JOHN M. C. HORN,
Staff, Canada.

"A dividend of \$100,000 for last year has been declared by the stock company running the gaming tables at Monte Carlo. That amount, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, is the interest on \$100,000,000, and represents an extraordinary profit. There are about 50,000 visitors a year at Monte Carlo, and as, in addition to the dividend named, they pay the expenses of the gambling resort, with its thousand attaches, they will not be disposed to deny that gambling is a highly expensive amusement," and a soul-ruining vice.

CENTRAL H. F.**EXCELSIOR**

BY THE BRIGADE
\$1450 is the amount our
slogan has set for our C
Festival Target for
Yea, \$1450.

\$2225 WAS THE AMOUNT IN THE PROVINCE THAT BY AN ADJUST WE SHALL HIT OUR HAVE ONE CENT TO NOW we are full of more than \$1250 will be raised we are concerned at you and ULSTER, we shall mess all the time.

Now we turn and quit to our lucky District numbers are: (1) Your (2) Adjutant Burditt, (3) Adjutant M. (4) Adjutant M. (5) Adjutant M. (6) Adjutant M. (7) Adjutant M. (8) Adjutant M. (9) Adjutant M. (10) Adjutant M. (11) Adjutant M. (12) Adjutant M. (13) Adjutant M. (14) Adjutant M. (15) Adjutant M. (16) Adjutant M. (17) Adjutant M. (18) Adjutant M. (19) Adjutant M. (20) Adjutant M. (21) Adjutant M. (22) Adjutant M. (23) Adjutant M. (24) Adjutant M. (25) Adjutant M. (26) Adjutant M. (27) Adjutant M. (28) Adjutant M. (29) Adjutant M. (30) Adjutant M. (31) Adjutant M. (32) Adjutant M. (33) Adjutant M. (34) Adjutant M. (35) Adjutant M. (36) Adjutant M. (37) Adjutant M. (38) Adjutant M. (39) Adjutant M. (40) Adjutant M. (41) Adjutant M. (42) Adjutant M. (43) Adjutant M. (44) Adjutant M. (45) Adjutant M. (46) Adjutant M. (47) Adjutant M. (48) Adjutant M. (49) Adjutant M. (50) Adjutant M. (51) Adjutant M. (52) Adjutant M. (53) Adjutant M. (54) Adjutant M. (55) Adjutant M. (56) Adjutant M. 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lots, who made the best of the circumstances. The run was around the hotel, the Soldiers playing and singing. Captain Rowe, Adjutant and Mrs. Hurdall responded, expressing their gratitude for such expressions of welcome, promising to be all that was expected of them as followers of the Master.

The turnout was most magnificent. The ladies were in the night, over 50 took the ride on the cars, and the Auditorium was fairly well filled.

The "Church Economist" has estimated that not less than \$5,000,000 will be spent this summer by those attending the four National Conventions, namely, Christian Endeavor Society at San Francisco, the Young People's Baptist Society at Chattanooga, the Epworth League at Toronto, and the Brotherhood of St. Andrew's at Buffalo. Christianity is good for trade.

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for conquering grace. There is but this difference, the best are brought low by sin and the vilest are redeemed by grace when sin is forsaken.

We pray and believe that these men will be led to Him, who refresheth none and saveth all that come "unto Him."

JOHN M. C. HORN,
Staff-Captain.

"A dividend of \$4,000,000 for last year has been declared by the stock company running the gambling tables at Monte Carlo. That amount, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, is the interest on \$100,000,000, and represents an extraordinary profit. There are about 400,000 visitors a year at Monte Carlo, and as, in addition to the dividend itself, they pay the expenses of the gambling, they will not be dissatisfied with the results. It is difficult to deny that gambling is a highly expensive amusement,"—and a soul-ruining vice.

\$922.15 WAS THE AMOUNT RAISED IN THIS PROVINCE LAST YEAR, SO THAT BY AN ADDITION OF \$278 WE SHALL HIT OUR TARGET AND HAVE ONE CENT TO SPARE.

Now we are full of faith that more than \$140 will be raised, and as far as we are concerned at our LIFTINGCOTT and ELSTER, we shall be at the head mess all the time.

Now we turn, and quite naturally, to our lucky District Officers. Their names are: (1.) Your humble servant (2.) Adjutant Burditt. (3.) Adjutant Midby. (4.) Adjutant Moore. (5.) Adjutant Seary. (6.) Ensign J. Jones. (7.) Ensign Cameron, and (8.) Ensign Taylor. These warriors are held responsible for their districts whose respective Tar-

Toronto District.....	\$ 500.00
Hamilton District.....	150.00
Barrie District.....	180.00
Bowmanville District.....	100.00
Orillia District.....	100.00
Bracebridge District.....	100.00
Lindsay District.....	140.00
Sudbury District.....	150.00
Owen Sound District.....	75.00

Making total of \$12K. Next week we shall say more about the Corps' Targets but surely each District Officer will have some idea of the Corps' aims, its objectives and determination, acting as examples to their Field Officers. Each District Officer will be asked to provide details of the scheme, and these are intended to advise, counsel, and inspire their subordinates.

Then our hard-worked FIELD OFFICERS. To you we look for support. When you Target has been set and promptly achieved, it is a great satisfaction to the beatitude and lawful means to hit the bull's eye. Our ambition this year is to have every District Officer achieve a Target in each Corps. In a nut-shell, success depends upon (1) Careful study of the instructions, (2) Getting ALL hands to work, (3) Laying down a definite plan, (4) Having a definite time to complete the Target.

OUR DEAR SOLDIERS AND RECRUITS will work and toil as they always do. We depend much upon them. They will carry out the wishes of their Officers and heartily collect money and stuff of all kinds. Just a word to the Soldiers: Lift up the hands of the Captain and Lieutenant. They have told us to hug them. Therefore, take your share of the responsibility in raising food for God's cause by making Harvest Festivals a success.

Say, then, look here: Toronto has 200,000 population; Hamilton, 50,000. Now, if we can get one cent per capita from all the folks in these two cities, \$250 will be ours. That's a pretty fatber of money. Information is given so that Fiddo O'Connell can calculate like sums all round the Province. It is really surprising how little beer and is given towards the good of the colonies. Two or three hundred dollars are daily wasted on gin, vice, sport and pleasure. Oh, let us give a rise some cash for God and His work. Let us get down to solid facts in this respect.

- (1.) God gives the grain.
- (2.) His people should be thankful therefor.

3. They should give Him back at least a **TITLE** of their first-fruits as a practical thanksgiving.
4. Now for a few methods by which

1. By taking the scheme on their
 2. By carefully studying and carrying
 3. By tolling hard themselves.
 4. By dispensing labor among the
 5. By faith.
 6. By prayer.

A SIGHT calculated to move the hardest heart, was when a poor cripple, who had unselfishly taken the use of his legs, came out of our bent-form. He could only crawl along by the use of his knees and hands. He had been saved for some time and had often testified in the church, but having grown cold in his experience felt his need of a fresh baptizing of the Holy Spirit. As he knelt at the pentecost-form, I heard him say:

"Thy Will, Oh God, Be Done,"
—and Jesus drew near to His afflicted child, wonderfully blessed him, and made him happy.

He is twenty-three years of age, and has been a great sufferer, ever since he was seven years old, when acute rheumatism attacked him, not only depriving him of the power to walk, but otherwise causing great deformity of body.

What a beautiful example he set in those strong, healthy men, who sat in our meeting, quite unmoved by EVERYTHING PRETENTRY TO BE SAVED BY! "GOD SHALL WOE THEM," saith HE; or later, "GOD SHALL WOULGE THE HEAD OF HIS ENEMIES, AND THE HAIRY SCALP OF SUCH AN ONE." "Woe them WITH GOTH ON STILL IN THE WEEDS!" "WOE THEM!" "WOE THEM!" cried, AND THE LORD HEARD HIM, AND SAVED HIM OUT OF ALL HIS TROUBLES. "FOR THOU, LORD, ART BLESS'D THE RIGHTEOUS, WITH FAVOR SHALT THOU COMPASS HIM AS WITH A SHIELD." (Psalm).

M. F. ELLIS,
Charlottetown, P. E. I.

ALEXANDER MASON (8 and 10c)

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God has blessed him truly. His wife and daughter are also happy in the Lord. He has a nice farm, plenty of cattle and horses, and makes manifest to the world how a child of God should order his business. God bless Brother Mason. Long may he live to help build up the Kingdom of Jesus Christ in and around Morden.—T. J. McGill, Canaan.

Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning.—James i. 17.

**For this God is our God
for ever and ever: He will be
our guide even unto death.**
Psalm xlviii. 1-4.

eedtime and harvest, cold and heat, and summer and winter, and day and night, shall cease --GEN. viii. 22.

OUR SHORT STORY.

BY MAJOR GASKIN

Years have passed since then. There have been trials and temptations, but — has stood firm. Not a more honored or respected man lives in that town. Night after night, Sunday after Sunday he is found at his post, leading the pro-

Local Office, consists of thirty-two



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of the apostolic tale to His love and righteousness. Not only is it contrary to the nature, but also such God is opposed to it, and is therefore so fearful. It is therefore dangerous to the child of God to receive the command, "Come out from among them, and be ye separate, saith the Lord." "If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him." (1 John 2:15) The Father in the world is empty. With God, Whosoever the world is itself a friend of the world, it is the foe of himself and enemy of God." **John 17, 4, 5.**

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McIntyre is the fore again with a grand total of 301 copies. Everybody who knows how to appreciate real, down-right hard work, give him a round vote. Change of place does not seem to have lessened his ardor. This is as it should be. The only question that suggests itself is "where will he stop if he goes on at this rate?"

But say! where are the rest of the "conquerors"? From twenty-seven to less than a hundred. The "mean-to-bes" trust nobody has got hurt in the fight. Must we insert an ad. in the Messenger? We shall see what next week brings.

Just a word to those dear Bloomers who are accustomed to sending in a grand total of two or three weeks sales. It will easily be seen that to insert the total of two or more weeks sales is to place those who report regular weekly totals at a great disadvantage. So, to avoid this, whenever a total is sent in of more than one week's sales, the said total will be averaged by the number of weeks reported.

Both the "Advancing" and the "Mean-to-bes" are also noticeably fewer this week. What do you say, Conquerors? Shall we try an old chorus together by way of a "brave up"? "We'll grip on the armour and rush to the field, Determined on 'hooming,' we'll never, never yield. So the enemy shall know that wherever we Bloomers go, That we are 'hooming' for Jehovah."

"Honest confession is good," the said say, how many Bloomers read the serial stories, or seek to thoroughly acquaint themselves with the details of the Cry, and they commence "hooming"? It's only a question, but our Office-boy thinks there's something in it. Try it. Let the people know something of the history of "Did Bloss," or tell them a few details of the sad story of "Reuben Junior," and they will think you are telling them of a 5-cent romance instead of a 2-cent Cry. Try it!

One other word are the "Feminists" that is reprinted in its customary resting place: "Whatever ye do do it in the name of the Lord Jesus." Go forth in the strength of His sake, "and your labour shall not be in vain." The Lord.

The following is the Roll of Honor for week ending August 7th, which was unavoidably held over.

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Mrs. Huffman, Woodstock..... 150
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Mrs. Adli, Phillips, Vancouver..... 112
Sgt. Mrs. Simons, Kingston (2 weeks)..... 109
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Brother Duncan, Montreal I..... 20
Sister Nugent, St. John I..... 20
Tom Whipple, Vancouver..... 20

COMING EVENTS.

STAFF-CAPTAIN MINNICE will visit the following Corps in the Central Ontario Province: Saturday and Monday, August 14th and 15th, Foxmanville; Monday and Tuesday, 15th and 16th, Oshawa; Wednesday, 16th, Wrentham; Thursday, 16th, Brooklin; Saturday and Sunday, 21st and 22nd, St. Catharines; Monday and Tuesday, 23rd and 24th, Hamilton I.; Wednesday, 25th, Hamilton I.; Thursday, 26th, Dundas; Friday, 27th, Oakville.

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A Special and Important Contribution from the Field Commissioner.

A Stirring Article by Brigadier Margret entitled "You Did Well"—Do Better!

All about Onalpi, Brantford and London.

"TOWARDS THE NORTH POLE," is an interesting sketch of the Central Ontario P.O.'s latest campaign, which we have been compelled to hold over till next week's issue.

Of the six hundred and sixty-one members of the British House of Commons, all but one hundred and seventeen are Anglican Churchmen.



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Ensign Shea is Responsible

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SONGS.

Tunes.—All the storms will soon be over,
H. B. 74; S. M. 11, 2; Out of the
ocean, H. J. 22, 3.

1 Ye who know your sins forgiven,
And are happy in the Lord,
Have you read the gracious promise
Which is left upon record?

Chorus.
He will sprinkle you with water,
Sanctify and make you holy,
He will reign and dwell within you,
He will cleanse you from all sin.

Though you have much peace and comfort,
Greater things you yet may find
Freedom from unholy tempers,
Freedom from the carnal mind.

But be sure to gain the witness,
All is clear and calm within;
God Himself will tell you by it
That your soul is cleansed from sin.

Oh, may every soul be filled
With the Holy Ghost to-day;
It is coming! It is coming!
Oh, prepare, prepare the way.

Tunes.—Glorious, glory to the Lamb, B. J.,
10, 2; "Hanging to the Cross," B. J.,
176, 1; "Friend that's ever near," B. J.,
20, 3; Only Thee, B. J., 73, 3.

2 Precious Jesus, oh, to love Thee!
Oh, to know that Thou art mine!
If Thou wilt but make it Thine.

Take my warmest, best affections,
Take my memory, mind and will;
Then with all Thy loving Spirit
All my emptied nature fill.

Hold I touch Thy sacred garment,
Fearless stretch my eager hand;
Virtue, like a healing fountain,
Freely flows at love's command.

Oh, how precious, dear Redeemer,
Is the love that fills my soul!
It is done, the word is spoken,
"Be thou every with made whole!"

Tunes.—The wounds of Christ are open,
B. J., 283, 1; or (for the verse only)
Oh, turn ye,

3 When Jesus first sought me I turned
From His wooing,
Refusing the joy which His presence
would bring.

But when I was won by His tender entreaties,
I loved Him supremely, my Saviour and
King!

Chorus.
Indeed, I love my Saviour,
He is All-in-all to me;
Indeed, I love my Saviour,
His alone I'll be.

I'm His, and I'll love Him: I'm His and
I'll serve Him;
I'm His, and I'll claim Him to part
nevermore!

Such pleasures He yields me, so fondly
He attracts me,
I feel "tho' my bliss Him to love and
adore!"

Each hour of my life I can talk with my
Jesus,
He'll listen and answer, if humbly I say,
"Dear Lord, on what measure of Yours
must I hasten,
What errand have you for Your servant
to-day?"

If fettered and bound by the heart-sins
that toll me,
He'll break every fetter and bid me go
free;
For He is the Spotless, the Pure and the
Holy,
And holy, He tells us, His children must
be.

I. A. B.



MAJOR COLLIER, at his desk.

Tunes.—Clinging to the Golden Stairs, B.
J., 285, 1; We're The Army! B. J., 73.

4 We're the Soldiers of The Army of
Salvation
That God is raising now to save
the world;
And we won't lay down our arms till
every nation
Shall have seen the Flag of Blood-and-
Fire unfurled.

Chorus.
We're The Army that shall conquer,
As we go to seek the lost and to bring
them back to God,
And His Salvation to every nation
We will carry with the Fire and the
Blood.

Though the hosts of hell and darkness all
surround us,
And by suffering and temptation we are
tried,
Well we know that not a foe can ever con-
found us,
While Jehovah's mighty power is on
our side.

This Stream of Calvary flows for all.
Come away!
The rich, the poor, both great and small—
Come away!
No soul has ever been denied,
Who came and for forgiveness cried;
Millions have here been satisfied.
Come away!

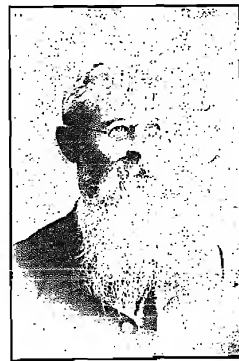
This Stream will cease to flow one day.
Come away!
There's danger, shiner, in delay.
Come away!

Tunes.—In Memoriam, B. J., 288, 3; Hel-
ter World, B. J., 11, 3; Come to Me,
H. J., 102, 2; What's the News? B. J.,
12, 3.

6 The Stream of Calvary's open
wide.
Come away!
There's virtue in the thimble This,
Come away!
Your sin will go, your life be bright,
And power you'll gain to do the right,
You'll conquer in the Saviour's might,
Come away!

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SERIAL STORY.

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CHAPTER VIII. (Continued.)

The Wages of Sin.

"The same," said the manager, sternly.
"And I want to know by whose author-
ity you have dared that?"
Archie surveyed the bank manager for a
moment or two with an air of feigned
surprise and indignation.

"By the bank directors' authority," said
Archie, in a pleasant tone. "And you
are the cleaner or caretaker, I suppose,
and the wicked directors didn't let you
know about the new side entrance that
they decided to make. Here, there's the
price of a drink for you! Now run away,
as I haven't time to talk this afternoon."

"You are quite high enough there,
men," said Archie, turning towards his
"workmen"; "seven feet by three is the
outside limit."

After recovering his breath the bank
manager walked away—run away is more
correct—and made a bee line for the
nearest detective office and gave an in-
spector the facts of what proved to be
the most daring attempt at bank roba-
bery that had ever been committed in
New York. A cordon of detectives march-
ed down to the Transatlantic Bank; but
Archie and his precious comrades were
gone. Their house in Forty-Second street
was searched, but without any satisfac-
tory result.

Some days afterwards,

Archie was Arrested

and identified as the "superintendent"
of the bogus firm of contractors who
directed operations against the wall of
the bank.

His companions were never caught;
but Archie was tried, found guilty and
sentenced for twelve years in Sing Sing,
the State Prison of New York State.

"I wasn't long in 'Two Sings,'" said
Archie, "when I dropped upon a mode of
escape. They made me into a fair beast
of burden, slaving about, carrying great
weights. I was strong and healthy, and
took it all in a cheerful spirit."

"One day a convict died in prison.
Next day a coffin came, with a lot of
provisions and flour and such like. They
set me out to go to the landing to carry
the whole shoot inside. There were the
six pieces of wood, and there was the
river."

"A warden was walking about on
duty, and good luck, he hadn't his pea-
shooter. It was the work of an instant
to rip the coffin lid off, split it right
down, to use one piece as a paddle oar.
Launched the coffin, got inside and push-
ed off. Mr. Warden since out, 'No, 30,
come back, or I'll fire!'"

"All right, sonny," I says, "fire away.
I'm off. Good day!"
"I got half way across the river when
the coffin got upset, and I was tipped out."

"I could swim, so I reached the shore
safely, and made tracks inland, pursued
all the time. Broke into a private house
to get some private clothes, and was
confronted by a man, a dog and a gun.
I went back to 'Two Sings' next day,
and they never let me have another
chance to escape."

After serving nine years Archie was
let out on license. For the first time in
his life he began to reflect and look at
his life. Thousands of pounds had come
into his hands by crime, and as quickly

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To pray—it then will be too late.
Sinners will cry outside the Gate!
But none can change their awful fate,
Come away!

A thinking man is the greatest enemy
The Prince of Darkness can have.
—Carlyle.

Tunes.—My God, I Am Thine, B. J., 117;
S. M., 1, 34.

5 My God, I am Thine, what a comfort
Divine!
What a blessing to know that my
Jesus is mine!

Chorus.
Hallelujah! send the glory,
Hallelujah! Amen!
Hallelujah! send the glory,
Revive us again.

In the Heavenly Lamb thrice happy I am,
And my heart it doth dance at the sound
of His name.

True pleasures abound in the rapturous
sound,
And whoever has found it has paradise
found.

My Jesus to know, and to feel His blood
flow,
"The life everlasting, 'tis heaven below."

"An enthusiastic religious life is the
only religious life that is safe. Energy is
the product of enthusiasm. The self-
preserving power of any virtue is in direct
proportion to the passion with which it
is pursued. A fiery heart creates a self-
protecting atmosphere against the devil.
The dissoluteness of cold hearts lacks suf-
ficient energy. The energy created by our
passion is our defence."

—J. C.

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1. By his dealings with women and
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For the first time in his life Archie was disappointed with crime, and in his mind he made out a profit and loss statement, and was surprised to find that he stood at an overwhelming loss. At present his financial and moral assets were nil. The wages of crime up to the present had been defeat, and disappointment, and suffering.

But these reflections were only temporary. He accused himself of being reckless and foolish and indiscreet.

"Crime shall pay," he declared to himself, and he returned to his old life with stronger determination than ever to try and make crime a grand success. Poor fellow! He had suffered nothing yet, comparatively speaking. He had been very fortunate to escape with so few punishments, but he was gradually drifting towards a living death, inconceivable but terrible in its realism.

CHAPTER IX.

A Bitter Harvest.

"Present at the bar.—After a lengthy and unprofitable trial, you are proven guilty of bank robbery and attempted murder.

"Reviewing your past life, we find that you have never been anything else but a most industrious law-breaker, and therefore, it is high time that you received a severe check in your mad career.

"We tell you quite apart from the moral side of the subject, that if you persist in your insane conduct, the law of the land is sufficiently strong and drastic to satisfy the outraged feelings of your victims, and that material punishment, harsh and severe, is the inevitable

Wages of the Law-Breaker.

"The rigours of the convict prison have utterly failed to reform you; likewise good advice and good treatment, and it therefore remains my painful duty to sentence a young man like you to a punishment which, we hope, will be the means of effectually destroying your criminal instincts, and deterring you from re-marking on a life of crime.

"I have carefully reviewed your past career, and have noticed your callous and sneering manner of hearing during the progress of this trial, and we are now determined that you shall receive a very severe check. I shall sentence you with my brother judge, and pass sentence upon you to-morrow morning."

These ominous words were addressed to Archie. Bless as he stood in the dock at the quarter Sessions at Glasgow. The judge who spoke these words was the same judge who had, twice before, sentenced Archie to separate terms of seven years.

Detectors had risen up against the young man and recited his past history. Altogether the outlook was a terribly black one for Archie, and he was

Removed from the Dock.

a hell of revenge raging in his breast.

After leaving Sing Sing he had gone to Fern on pleasure, and thence to the Cape. He returned to London, and did a little at house-sitting, as his money was running low.

Returning to Scotland, he was only in it six months when he was arrested for the bank robbery and attempted murder. Now he was awaiting sentence.

Next morning the Court re-assembled and the Judge, looking very serious, said:

"I have consulted with my brother judge, and we have decided upon your sentence—

Fourteen Years Penal Servitude"

"Thank you," said Archie. "Thank God, you'll be dead when I come back again. Never mind. I've got paid for it all."

The Judge severely replied, "If you come here again—God help you!"

Archie lay in Glasgow three months, then in Wakefield Prison nine months, after which time he was transferred to Portland Convict establishment, Woolwich was no longer a convict depot, and the governor and warders had been transferred to Portland.

"Hollo!"

You Here Again?"

exclaimed the governor as soon as he recognised Archie.

"Yes, sir," said Archie, trying to be affable; "this all comes through not being thrifty. If I'd been a careful, money-saving Scotchman, I might have had a convict establishment of my own by this time."

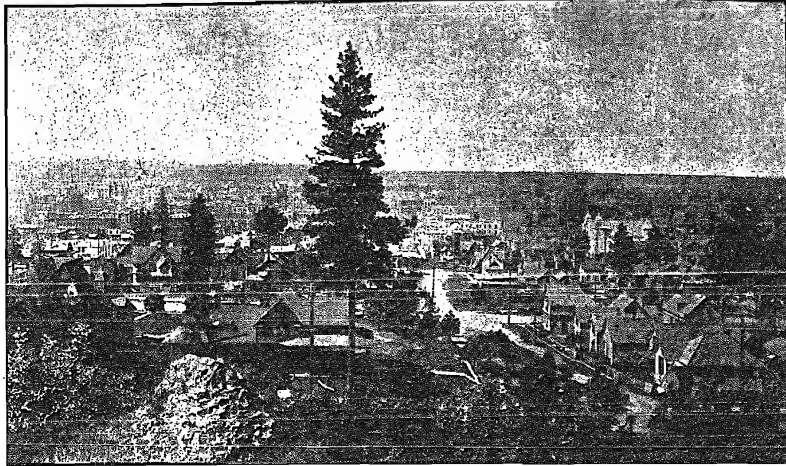
"We'll tame you this time," said the governor. "We'll knock all the devil out of you, or kill you in the attempt!"

Archie was sent to the West Stone Quarries, and placed in a gang, under a warden named Pottinger. The convicts were

Not Allowed to Speak

to each other. Racial silence was one of the draconian rules of the establishment. But in spite of this the convicts "talked" to each other all day long! This was accomplished by

"The Language of Stones."



SPokane, where the ARMY'S PACIFIC HEADQUARTERS IS SITUATED.

by systematic taps with their hammers on the stones that they were hewing out they could converse very fluently. The English alphabet, with several letters struck out, served their purpose.

The following is a typical "conversation" in phonic style, tapped out on the stones whilst at work:—

"He is layin' his m'r?"

(Have you been here before?)

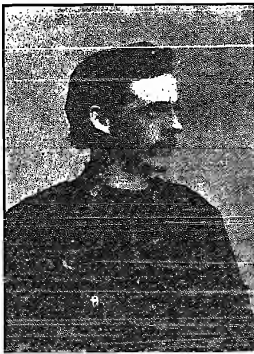
"Whis is closest gting away?"

"Thousand to one. Sentries have landed guns. Shoot a fellow down like a rabbit."

(To be Continued.)

The nearer our assimilation to Jesus, the more perfect and holy our union.

MRS. GENERAL BOOTH.



ADJUTANT BYERS,
In charge of the work at Kingston, Ont.

Our trials are the greatest earthly safeguards, and our greatest blessings. The love of content and popularity is one of the strongest passions of the human heart, and has drawn more from Christ's Kingdom than all the trials we can encounter. Our ironies and trials here help to test our character and show how much moral integrity and real worth we have.—Amos.

If God chastises us by affliction, it will only be a mark of our discipline.

MRS. GENERAL BOOTH.

Scotch Janet.

CHAPTER IV. (Continued.)

IN is everywhere and at all times the same. It exerts the wine of innocence from the spirit and inoculates the bitterness of death. It brings gloom into the chamber of the soul and drives out the sunshine of peace.

Janet tried to shake off the phantom which had seized her, but in vain. She would give herself to reflection and then feel her blood run faster in her veins and her heart grow hot with a new, a terrible, yet, fondish sensation—a thirst for revenge. She had been betrayed, deceived, seduced by the fair and cunning promises of Sandy Falconer. Her womanhood turned to loathing at the thought and in the strength of her resolution to have vengeance Janet Ironside exerted herself once more to dress and resume her day's work.

While doing so, her eye fell upon part of a newspaper which George Mason had asked her to read. In bold, striking type were the words, "The wages of sin is death."

"Oh, God!" she sighed, "I never knew the meaning of these words until now. This, then, is the wages of my folly. What shall I do?"

CHAPTER V.

It is necessary, to a due appreciation of Janet Ironside's future, that we should explain here how George Mason came to be specially interested in our heroine. Mason was a native of the thriving agricultural village of Hamby, and an active member of The Salvation Army, although at the time our story begins, not a fully-uniformed one. His upbringing was not propitious. His mother died while he was young, and his father, who betook himself to drinking, neglected the training of his large family, and left them largely to the control and guidance of their own sweet wills. George, however, very early exhibited signs of the possession of a strong will and a wide head, and before he was twelve years of age could read the Scriptures with ease, which was a great acquisition in those parts. Considering his circumstances, Mason's progress in education was remarkable, and formed the theme of many envious talks on the part of Mason's neighbours. "They would say," "Look at George Mason! He reads like the minister, and keeps himself like the son of a laird. George will make a mark in the world."

But at the time our story begins George was far from realising the good neighbours' prophecies. He was struggling with poverty in the capital of the North, living in anything but a respectable lodging house (for economy's sake), and staring, out of his hard-earned wages, sufficient to maintain his younger brothers at their village home in their even harder fight for bread.

George, as we have stated, however, was a Salvation Soldier. He was attracted to The Army barracks after listening to a testimony from a converted dock labourer.

"Two years ago," this preacher of the people shouted, with a voice that could be heard from end to end of the square, "I was a wicked, father and a drunken, mother-in-law. But you!" said he, pointing to a woman who formed one of a number in a ring of soldiers, "is my

wife, and she'll tell ye that Jesus Christ has made a new man o' me, and given me a new home, and new furniture, and new clothes. In fact, freen's, everything is new, and it keeps new. It's jist as fresh to-day as it was when I first tasted the mercy o' God."

George Mason, as he listened to this wonderful testimony, thought of his father and his home, followed The Army to its barracks, and that night wrote his soul to God, "not because," as he often after testified, "I wanted salvation for my father's sake, but for my own. I did not know till that night that to do any real good work in the world one must be good himself."

Two years after this blessed change of heart, young George Mason was known to be by his protest of his landlady's carelessness in allowing Janet Ironside to become engaged as a second handmaid in the Bull Inn. Now he hears, a few months after this engagement, that Janet had been seen in a state of intoxication in the streets.

"This is all through your cold-headed disregard of the lassie's future," he said to Mrs. McPherson, on being told of Janet's downfall.

"I were the milker o' the girl."

"Yes, and if you had had a little of that feeling, Janet Ironside would not be walking the streets to-day. It was you that introduced her to Mrs. Porter."

"And saved her from starvation."

"She had better starved that slouch."

"Oh, that's all very fine, Mr. Mason, but it's only fit for pulpits and Salvation Army meetings. It will no due in the everyday fight for bread."

"Then am I to understand Mrs. McPherson, that you would allow your own daughter to serve behind a public house bar?"

"Ye are to understand naething of the kind."

"Which simply means that you ought to be ashamed of yourself. Won't you do anything to save the lassie and get her sent back to her country home?"

"No me! I once tried the part o' the Good Samaritan, but it didna pay, and I'm no gann to try it on with such a fiekle hussy as Janet Ironside."

"Enough, Mrs. McPherson, I thought better of you. I thought you had a mother's heart and a spark o' feeling for the poor girl that's been led astray; but I'm mistaken. Though, it is, perhaps, not the work a young man should take up, I'll do my best—and this very night—to find the girl, and rescue her from the clutches o' the devil."

As George turned to go door, and descended the stairs, he overheard the landlady chuckle—"George's a good fellow, but, like the rest he belongs to, a fanatic."

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Our thoughts are heard in Heaven.—Young.

It is a most earnest thing to be alive in this world.—Carlyle.

A character is a small thing, but it does not take many to fill a human assemblage.

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